

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Vol. VII, No. 4

Cockeysville, Md.

January 1986

WINTER 1986

Greetings

The new year is a time to reflect on past progress as well as look forward to the future. Broadmead's strength can be measured in its strong financial position and in the support Residents express for the community and its services.

The Broadmead community includes Trustees, Residents and Staff. The loyalty and devotion of the Staff has resulted in very low turnover and a large number of Staff members who have completed five years of service. Forty-four five-year pins were awarded on December 5th bringing the total number of Staff members with over five years service to seventy-one.

Broadmead was created to provide a better way of life for older people. While it has met this purpose in the past we should look toward the future with imagination in order to meet opportunities for improved services.

The Endowment Fund has been established to help meet the needs of the future. Gifts to the fund are sought to assure a strong future for the community. In the immediate future there will be a new wing built to increase the

private rooms on Hallowell Hall from thirty to forty-six. Other changes are planned including the expansion of the Hallowell Hall Dining Room.

Each New Year brings change. As we live our lives we resist change since we want to maintain the life we are comfortable with but failure to change eventually guarantees failure. We must assure Broadmead's continued growth.

D. Martin Trueblood

WINTER LECTURE SERIES

The Mid-Winter Lecture Series will be given by Dr. Carl Behm of Towson State University. Six lectures on "Major Authors and Trends from the Romantics to the 20th Century" starting Thursday, 11 A.M., January 9th. Fee \$20.00



From Bill

Gentlepeople,

It is a new year with all its hopes and expectations. I hope it will be a great one for you. It is going to be an exciting and challenging one for me as I go to Charleston, S.C. to become the Administrator of the Bishop Gadsden Episcopal Community, which is now only in the initial development phase. I am looking forward to this new opportunity.

My excitement, however, is tempered by having to leave Broadmead. When I visited here the first time I sensed that it would have a special place in my life. What was only a premonition then, is now a reality. This has been a year of significant growth for me, both professionally and personally. The staff has rendered me every support and courtesy to make my internship the high quality experience it has been. You, the Residents, through your kindness and warm friendship, have reassured me that my profession is one of the most rewarding anyone could choose. You have given me so much. I only hope that I have been able to make a small contribution this year in return.

I sincerely feel that the position I have accepted in Charleston was made possible because of my experience here. Broadmead enjoys a reputation of excellence throughout the lifecare industry, as does Martin, your Executive Director (to whom I owe a particularly special debt of gratitude). As I go on to this next challenge, it is my desire to take with me the spirit which I have found so alive here and pass it on to others along the way.

Again, thank you for so generously sharing with me your gracious selves and your lovely Broadmead. I ask that your prayers go with me as mine will always remain with you.

My warmest and best wishes,

Bill Trawick
Health Care Intern

*Men's Group*MEN'S GROUP

The semi-monthly meetings of Broadmead's largest minority will begin on January 11th in front of the fireplace in the Lower Lounge. Watch for notices of the exact time. Expect coffee and Danish so do not over indulge in breakfast.

THE RIGHT BIRD

The December VOICE article "Share What You See..." should have read: "Catbirds and mockingbirds have increased...with brilliant song, the latter have been claiming their berry-laden winter territories." Catbirds are here only in summer.

NDR



BARN SALE HISTORY

Why called "Barn Sale"? In the early days of Broadmead, the barn was used for the storage of some of the donations made by Residents. When the Residents Association decided to hold a sale the barn was selected as a suitable place because of its storage possibilities and its colorful location. "Barn Sale" seemed a most appropriate name for the venture which was scheduled for November. However, as the time approached and colder damp weather set in, it was agreed that for the comfort of everyone the activity should be held in the Center. Although no sale has ever been held in the barn, the name "Barn Sale" had taken hold and is still holding.

November 20, 1980 . It all began on this day - the first Residents Association Barn Sale. Held in a small section of a storage room, with about twelve Residents working, there was one garment rack with an assortment of clothing, some furniture, and the usual collection of "white elephant" articles. Everyone was pleased when, at the end of the day, a total of \$930 had been received.

A committee, authorized by the Board of Directors, was appointed by the Vice-President, Claire Stieff, to evaluate the Barn Sale. The committee, chaired by Claire Walker, had as its members Anselm Fisher, Dorothy Graham, Kathaleen Kennedy, Agnes Levy, Cyril Mahan, and Mamie Phillips. Its recommendations have served as guides for future sales, among them being that:

Sales should be held when enough items become available, but, in any case, in November of each year.

- Hours should be arranged, as far as possible, so that Employees who wish to attend could do so.
- Announcements to Residents should be made frequently concerning donations and dates

scheduled for sales.

November, 1980 - November, 1985

During this period Barn Sales have flourished with the support of Residents and Employees, and with the cooperation of the Administration. Each year three or four sales have been held, but always the November one has been the event of the year, with everyone enjoying the opportunity for delightful social exchange, as well as finding "bar-gains."

NEVER FEEL UNWANTED

The need for volunteers appears to be universal! Not only here at Broadmead where there is room for many more but elsewhere in this area. In glancing over the Senior Digest published by the Baltimore County Department of Aging one notes the following:

- "Volunteers are needed as Patient Aides at Union Memorial Hospital;
- "Tax Aid Programs need 30 volunteers;
- "County Senior Concert Band needs musicians;
- "Volunteers needed for Meal Programs (Meals-on-Wheels);
- "SAVE (Senior Adult Volunteer Employment) needs you;
- "Catonsville Community College needs people to work with blind;
- "Need help to work with the deaf."

It may be difficult for you to fill any of the above opportunities and thus satisfy your need to be needed but you can still fulfill your desire by volunteering here at Broadmead. Talk with any Committee Chairman or take on some unmet need that you see. Remember, just sitting around does not broaden the mind.

THE COPIER

Thanks from the collector to our copy-machine users for their helpful response when billed for personal copies! I want to remind Residents that these bills are being sent out twice a month, and that HELEN CRILEY will be billing and collecting during the two months I expect to be gone. Please keep Helen happy, too! I'll be thinking about home and Helen and Ricoh in January and February from Malta.

Claire Walker

Hobby Show

Please remember that we are holding a HOBBY SHOW for all Residents on Tuesday, February 4, from 11 to 7 in the Recreation Room, Lower Level.

Please contribute your crafts and collections. Watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

June Kerr
Eleanor Terry

High Tea

The first High Tea of the winter season will be held in the Lounge on Sunday, January 26 from 4 to 5:30.

June Kerr
Augusta Shackford

CAMERA CLUB

The enlarged photographs on the brick wall across from the cafeteria were the result of selecting negatives or slides submitted by Residents. Fourteen Residents responded to the Camera Club request for seasonal pictures of Broadmead. The selection includes photos taken (left to right) by Margaret Trueblood, Mary Craig, Al Cousins and two by Bob Martin.

Stop in to see the posters of photos taken by Margaret Trueblood from the hillside, and from the porch of Holly House from 1976 to 1983. These are on the bulletin boards in the photography Room on the Lower Level.

The Camera Club is interested in sharing photos taken by Residents. Please contact Mary Craig whenever you have pictures you would be willing to loan for display purposes.

Mary Craig

In 1896 Cockeysville had the services of an organized volunteer fire company with a 20 gallon tank on three wheels pulled by volunteers. It was the first unit in Maryland to have an ambulance and a unit specifically for fighting field fires.

SEE AMERICA FIRST - THE WILD WILD WEST

Because of recent highjackings and terrorist activities, Broadmead Administration has decided to have our annual "Trip to....." to Southwest, USA. Food Service is planning a western barbeque chuck wagon meal which promises to carry out the theme. Staff will dress appropriately for the day - cowboys/Indians/rodeo riders/square dancers/ etc. and hopefully Residents will do the same.

We do need help - if any Resident has Western wall hangings, jewelry, vases, etc. we would like to incorporate those items into our displays. Call Nancy Grant, please. More news on the entertainment and other plans via a fantastic flyer. Save the dateJanuary 15, 1986.



MORE BROADMEAD TRIVIA

- . What is the seating capacity of the main diningroom?
- . What is the Broadmead logo?
- . Which interior design company did our decorating?
- . How many fire drills (in the Center) are we required to have each month?
- . Who thought up these questions and documented the answers?
- . What is the total acreage of Broadmead?
- . Who represents us on the Baltimore County Council?

SNOWED IN

December 1, 1985. The afternoon football games being broadcast on television came through beautifully and with no glitches. The local weather was wet, chilly, and absolutely without merit but apartments were warm and cosy.

Residents turned on their sets at 9 P.M. ready for Bleak House. Unfortunately, reception provided the only bleak part of the program. Residents all over

Broadmead gazed at television screens covered with jiggling, grayish-white flakes which like real snow had no sound.

According to Maintenance something went wrong with our system of reception apparently unrelated to the bad weather. As Howard Kettler expressed it, "There was a screw loose someplace" in the amplifier and converter system.

LB

EC

Circuit Court Judge
term of Jim Smith who is now a
appointed to fill the unexpired
Charles Ruppberger has been

1. 268
2. A holly leaf
3. John Ford Associates
4. Three - one for each shift
5. Nancy Grant
6. 80.8266 acres
7. Charles Ruppberger has been

ANSWERS



WHEELCHAIR ETIQUETTE

Below are a few extracts from the Maryland Spotlight published by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society which should be of interest to us, suggested by Stan Tepper:

1. Always ask the wheelchair user if he or she would like assistance before you help. Your help may not be needed or wanted.
2. Don't hang or lean on a person's wheelchair because it is part of the wheelchair user's personal body space.
3. Speak directly to the person in the wheelchair, not to someone nearby as if the wheelchair user did not exist.
4. Don't demean or patronize the wheelchair user by patting him or her on the head.
5. Don't assume that using a wheelchair is in itself a tragedy. It is a means of freedom that allows the user to move about independently.



PACKING

Remember the nursery rhyme--
"What is the matter with Mary Jane?"

She's perfectly well and she hasn't a pain....

What is the matter with Mary Jane?"

So what is the matter with Helen?
Explain --

She's perfectly well and she hasn't a pain.

She's just trying with all her might and main

To stuff stuff in a small space for both "coolth" and the rain,

And squinch it all down to go on a plane.

Sweaters and jackets and pants - piled in vain -

To decide what to take is a headache and pain.

Some clothes to go, but the rest to remain.

"I should have brought that will be the refrain.

Will experience teach me? No, I'll do it again."

Helen Criley

*Apologies to A. A. Milne

One of the earliest land grants in this area (near Seminary Avenue) was to Richard Thornburg in 1694 and which he called Selsed.

The Legislature separated Baltimore City and Baltimore County in 1851.

New Residents

(7)

A warm welcome to our newest Broadmead residents!

Snyder, Philip - E-9, 683-7475

Rear Admiral retired and a recent widower comes to us from Annapolis by way of the world - having served in the Orient as well as Europe. He was born of a navy family, graduated from the Naval Academy in 1927, and served aboard the USS Maryland for two years before becoming a naval architect specializing in warship design and shipyard management. He also was graduated from the Naval War College and the Advanced Management Program of the Harvard Business School. Since his retirement from the Navy in 1961 he has been Technical Director for a major U.S. shipping line and a volunteer information specialist at the Smithsonian Institution. The late Mrs. Snyder (nee Mary Louise Hilles) was raised in Baltimore and attended Bryn Mawr School.

Clarke, Elizabeth - K-9, 683-0225

She is a Pennsylvania native but has lived in Baltimore for many years. She attended Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., where four generations of her family have been students. She raised her three children here but notes that they are all scattered now. Her son, a lawyer, has three children and lives in Bedford, N.Y. Her older daughter is a Director of Religious Education and mother of two teenagers and lives in Silver Spring, Md. and her younger daughter with her two children lives in Medford, N.J. Like many mothers she became a so-called "professional volunteer" while raising her family and particularly enjoyed volunteer library work.

Apartment Change

Covil, Keitha - Moved from P-2 to Q-3. Telephone number remains the same.

Betsey Griffin

BIBLE STUDY COURSE

Dr. A. Vanlier Hunter, a Presbyterian minister from St. Mary's Seminary and the University of Baltimore will give a Bible Study

course called "The Prophets and the Passion of Jesus." Course runs for four Thursdays starting at 11 A.M. on February 27, 1986. All are welcome.

A FASTIDIOUS BATHER

The birdbath was full to the brim because of recent, heavy rains. On the surface were floating four or five yellow leaves when the mocking bird landed on the rim. For a minute or so he hopped around the bath, cocking his head from one side to another as though contemplating the coldness of the water. He then hopped about and pecked at some of the floating leaves and shook them around. After shaking several,

he picked them up and put them over the side of the bath. Then, after a little more scrutiny of the water, he jumped in and out shaking and scattering droplets of water each time. After four dips and a final shake he flew away.

LB

WHAT'S IN A NAME ?

SOME OF US HAVE DRIVEN TO OR THROUGH THE LITTLE TOWNS AROUND US AND OTHERS HAVE HEARD THE NAMES MENTIONED - BUT HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED WHY THEY BEAR THE NAMES THEY DO? AN INTERESTING BOOK CALLED "MARYLAND A TO Z" BY MARION J. KAMINKOW TELLS HOW THESE PLACES WERE NAMED AND DOES THE SAME FOR MANY OTHERS THROUGHOUT MARYLAND. THE FOLLOWING HAVE BEEN ABSTRACTED FROM THIS BOOK:

ASHLAND - FORMERLY A COMPANY TOWN OWNED BY THE ASHLAND IRON CO.. STARTED IN 1837, ONCE THE LARGEST IRON MAKER IN MARYLAND. CEASED TO OPERATE IN 1880 AFTER A FIRE. THE CHURCH WAS FOUNDED IN 1874 ON THE SITE OF AN ATTACK BY JOHN BROWN'S RAIDERS.

BLUE MOUNT - CALLED AFTER THE DARK-COLORED SERPENTINE ROCK EXTENSIVELY USED IN ROAD MAKING.

GLENCOE - IT IS SAID THAT ONE OF ITS FOUNDERS THOUGHT THAT THE VALLEY OF GUNPOWDER FALLS RESEMBLED GLEN COE IN SCOTLAND. IT WAS ONCE A RESORT ON THE NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILROAD WITH A LARGE HOTEL. WALLIS WARFIELD ONCE ATTENDED THE NEARBY OLDFIELDS SCHOOL.

PARKTON - NAMED FOR THE PARKE FAMILY WHO WERE LOCAL LANDOWNERS. UNTIL 1972 IT WAS THE STARTING POINT FOR THE PARKTON LOCAL KNOWN ALSO AS THE "RUXTON ROCKET" TO FOLKS FARTHER DOWN THE LINE.

SPARKS - ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF WHO GOT THERE FIRST, SO THE PLACE WAS NAMED AFTER HIM. BEST KNOWN NOW FOR THE MILTON INN BUILT IN 1740 WHICH STARTED AS MILTON HALL OR MILTON ACADEMY - A BOYS' SCHOOL ONE OF WHOSE STUDENTS WAS JOHN WILKES BOOTH.

MARYLAND LINE - ONCE KNOWN AS NEWMARKET BUT THE POST OFFICE INSISTED ON A CHANGE OF NAME TO AVOID CONFUSION. DOES THE NAME NEED EXPLAINING?

HEREFORD - TOOK ITS NAME FROM HEREFORD FARMHOUSE OWNED BY THE MERRYMAN FAMILY FROM HEREFORD, ENGLAND. THE HOUSE WAS BUILT IN 1714.

MONKTON - NAMED AFTER A FORMER MILL WHICH WAS NAMED AFTER THE MONKTON PRIORY IN WALES. THE TOWN HAD EARLIER BEEN CALLED CHARLOTTE TOWN AFTER CHARLOTTE CALVERT, GRAND-DAUGHTER OF CHARLES CALVERT, THIRD LORD BALTIMORE.

MY LADY'S MANOR - THIS WAS A 10,000 ACRE TRACT WHICH CHARLES CALVERT HELD FOR HIS OWN USE. IT CAME TO CHARLOTTE WHO LOST IT TO HER FATHER-IN-LAW AS PAYMENT FOR A DEBT.

HOFFMANVILLE - NAMED FOR WILLIAM HOFFMAN WHO BUILT THE FIRST PAPER MILL IN THE STATE IN 1776. IT FURNISHED MUCH OF THE PAPER FOR THE MONEY ISSUED BY THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS. THE PROPERTY WAS PURCHASED BY BALTIMORE CITY IN 1924 FOR THE PRETTY BOY DAM, THE NAME OF WHICH IS SAID TO COME FROM THE NAME OF A HORSE.

AS IS TRUE OF MOST ACCOUNTS OF LOCAL HISTORICAL LORE THERE WILL BE THOSE WHO HAVE DIFFERENT VERSIONS THAN THOSE PRESENTED BY MS. KAMINKOW. PERHAPS LOCAL HISTORY BUFFS CAN GIVE US OTHER VERSIONS.

LB

Comment

You will note that this page uses two different sets of type. We are interested in knowing your preference for one as opposed to the other. A note in Message Box D-3 would be appreciated.

Programs

(In the Auditorium unless otherwise noted)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4 - 7:15 - "Decoy Carving as an Art" - film and talk by James and Lou Hottes.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5 - 2:15 - Piano Concert by Ruth Schaffer, in the Lounge.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7 - 9:30 - Discussion Group: "The Impact of International Banking and Investment" by Carlyle R. Justis, manager of International Dept. of the Equitable Bank. (Postponed from last month)

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8 - 10:30 - Sew-and-So Group: "Highlights of American Medical History" by Dr. Lehman Guyton, in the Sewing Room.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9 - 11:00 - "Imagination, Nature, Art - Wordsworth" by Dr. Carl Behm, Towson State University. (See article)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11 - 7:15 - "Two Months in China" - slides by Harry Patton.

MONDAY, JANUARY 13 - 10:30 - Fireside Chat.

MONDAY, JANUARY 13 - 7:15 - Concert by the Junior League Larks.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15 - Trip to Southwest USA. (See article)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16 - 11:00 - Lit. Class: "Imagination, Nature, Art - Wordsworth, Part 2."

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18 - 7:15 - "Windmills of Holland" - film by Dirk Bazuine.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19 - 2:15 - Songs by the Cinquepaca, in the Lounge.

MONDAY, JANUARY 20 - 7:00 - Trustees' Welcome Coffee.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21 - 9:30 - Discussion Group: discussion of talk on banking.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22 - 10:30 - Sew-and-So Group: "Spring in Holland" by Catherine Motz, in the Sewing Room.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23 - 11:00 - Lit. Class: "Imagination, Nature, Art - Keats."

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25 - 7:15 - "Beyond War: A New Way of Thinking" - film and talk by Dr. Dan Morhaim.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26 - 4 to 5:30 - High Tea, in the Lounge.

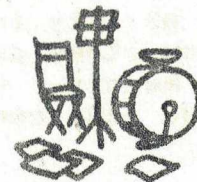
MONDAY, JANUARY 27 - 7:00 - Residents Association Meeting.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31 - 11:00 - Lit. Class: "Imagination, Nature, Art - Keats, Part 2."

Dot Graham

Program Notes

James and Lou Hottes specialize in carving decorative decoys. They have taught this in their home in Cockeysville for three years. They will give a program on "Decoy Carving as an Art." (1/4)



PROGRAM NOTES

Resident Harry Patton spent two months in China this past year, visiting his son. He will show slides for the program, "Two Months in China." (1/11)

Many of you will remember Dirk Bazuine's program, "The History of Dutch Tulips." This year his film will show "Windmills of Holland." (1/18)

Dr. Dan Morhaim is Chairman of the Dept. of Emergency Medicine at Franklin Square Hospital. Dr. Crawford recommends him as a "thoughtful and articulate physician dedicated to world peace." He will show a film and talk on "Beyond War: A New Way of Thinking." (1/25)

Dot Graham

THE YEAR THAT WAS

There was a time when we listened to Guy Lombardo and watched the ball in Times Square drop at the stroke of 12. Here life is lived at a different pace. Few stay up to watch the New Year in and those who are up are usually the insomniacs who never get to sleep early on any night. But, revelry or not, the New Year begins on Wednesday, January 1, 1986, even though most of us will continue to write 1985 until March or April.

This paper claims no ability to foresee the future and a rather limited ability to recall the past. A few items do, however, stick in memory. Please feel free to add your own impressions.

FLOWERS: Bulbs, impatiens, geraniums, azaleas, chrysanthemums and begonias added bursts of color to our main entrance. Roses were even better than usual and many Residents had prize displays around patios and in hanging baskets.

EVENTS: Special days such as Valentine's, Halloween, the Italian Festival and Grape Stamping, Barn Sales, Health Forums, High Teas, Musical Events, St. Patrick's Day - to name only a few of those that brought pleasure to us all.

MOVIES: The video cassette recorder that replaced the movie projector to provide a much wider selection of movies.

NOTABLE PERSONS: To name just a few - Marjorie MacLachlan the four-star blood donor, Mildred Beck for the Living Will, Harry Dowling recipient of the Maxwell Finland Award, and all our volunteers who worked so hard to make this the splendid place to live.

CHRISTMAS GIVING

The Executive Committee signed 215 checks ranging from \$5.00 to \$230.00 for a total of \$30,165.00 as the Residents' Christmas gifts to employees. Each check had to be signed by two officers of the Association and the amount per employee was based on the number of hours worked in the past six months.

Don't worry! If you were late in making your gift send it in now! It will be included in the next gift to employees.

THIS IS MY HOME

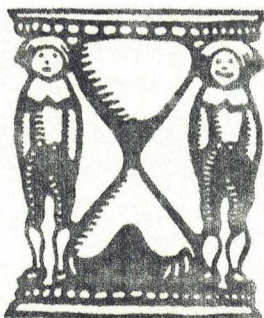
THIS IS MY HOME,
 BOUNTIFUL AND CARING.
 HERE IS MY EXTENDED FAMILY
 WHO NURTURE AND SUSTAIN ME
 FROM DAY TO DAY.

HERE LIVE POIGNANT MEMORIES
 OF OTHER TIMES
 AND OTHER PLACES
 OF JOY AND PAIN,
 MEMORIES THAT MERGE WITH THE PRE-
 SENT
 IN TENDERNESS AND UNDERSTANDING.

HERE LIES MY FUTURE -
 MAYBE BRIEF, MAYBE LENGTHY,
 BUT ALWAYS WITH CONTINUITY,
 AN ONGOINGNESS.
 THE CHARACTERS CHANGE
 BUT THE SPIRIT OF THIS COMMUNITY
 GOES ON WITH OTHER PLAYERS
 UNTIL THE FINAL CURTAIN.

HELEN BUNTING BROWN
 JULY, 1985

Written for the tenth year cele-
 bration of Westminster-Canter-
 bury in Richmond, VA. Submitted
 by Margery Hall.



The stone passenger station in Lutherville was built in 1890 on land purchased from John G. Cockey. In 1910 fifty passenger trains a day passed this station.

Much of our area is underlaid by huge deposits of limestone and the land Thomas Cockey settled on was known as Limestone Valley as early as 1659. Limestone began to be quarried and burned commercially in 1604 at Texas.

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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